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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARI

Serial Nos. Three

Part B for Aug 19.

SUBJECT.

Disposal of the Mysore Bill

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1918-19

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(P. P.)

NOTES.

FILE HEADING.

Disposal of the Myme Mill rice

From

The Food Controller in Myme -

No. A 12 660 Dated 28. 6. 19 Received 30. 6. 19

Diary No. 19283	Enclos. — Spare Copies. —	Serial No. 642

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Requests sanction to dispose of the Myme Contract rice at the following rates :-

1st sort - Rs 25 per palla } Ex: godown Myme
2nd sort — 21 —— }

NOTES AND ORDERS.

Two files relating to the disposal of the Myme Contract rice are put up.

2 The tender rates are Rs 15 & Rs 12 per palla for 1st & 2nd class rice r

G. R. S. III-2.

General and Revenue Secretariat.

P. P File No. 136 of 1919

Serial No.

In March 1919 the Food Controller obtained sanction to issue the rice at Rs 17-8-0 & Rs 15-4-0 Subsequently in May 1919 - the Food Controller issued 1000 pallas of Negne rice (2nd sort) at Rs 20 per palla - Now he proposes to dispose of them at the following rates :-

1st sort - Rs 25 per palla } at
2nd — 21 " } Negne

3 His reasons for enhancing the price are is that the Negne rice sells in Bangalore at about Rs 30 to 33 (1st sort) & Rs 27 to 28 (2nd sort) -

4 The rates proposed are Rs 10 over the cost price for 1st sort & Rs 8-4-0 for 2nd rice per palla - The stock available being only 1000 pallas of the 1st sort & 1300 pallas of the 2nd sort - it is a point for consideration whether the placing of this stock at the market at a lower rate will have any undesirable results -

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General and Revenue Secretariat.

P. P. File No. 134 of 1918-19

Serial No.

Rice delta rice - which may be said to correspond with the Mill rice (2nd sort) is being sold at 5 seers per rupee a Rs 20 per kalla in Bangalore - subordinates

No 5 The proposed rates are not high and 30/6/19 may be approved

Hm 1-7-19.

(Dewan) Submitted

Mr Hill-Cubert

Case of the Food Controller

8 ordinary

Hm 2/7 Draft Hm 2-7-19

9 draft put up

Hm 3/7 Hm 3-7-19

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The Food Controller

Comptroller to Govt

20. G. 150-1 of 3-7-19

Approves the proposal vide Rs

DEWAN'S OFFICE. Recd. on JUL 1 1919 Reg. No. 6

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Contn. Sheet

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General and Revenue Secretariat.

P. P. File No. 134 of 1918.19.

Serial No.

1. From the Food Controller no 639 & 6.7.1919

Submits a report on the arrangements made for the purchase of 2500 bags of rice from the Myme as directed in para 5 of G.O No G 9276-87 P.P. 122-18-11 & 23.11.18 & their disposal as well as the financial results of the transactions

Subd. Two files regarding the failure of the Kasiviswanatha rice mills & the Conway Rice Mills to fulfil the contracts are subd separately for orders. with the Food Controller's report in the matter.

7/7/19 Chief Secy 7.7.19

For perusal.

Dewan 8/7/19

Sch 8/7/19

For further orders please see GO no. G 2482-3/P.P 134-18-669 of 30.7.19, a copy of which is placed in this file

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Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore,
Bangalore, 28th June 1919.

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han, Esq., B.A.,
Food Controller & Director
of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore.

I have the honour to state that owing to the supplies
local rice getting exhausted the price of Mysore rice has
sen to a high figure. Mysore rice sells in Bangalore at
out Rs.30 for 1st sort and Rs.27 to 28 for 2nd sort.
ere is a stock of 1,095 pallas of 1st sort rice and 1,371
llas of 2nd sort rice delivered by the mills under contract
ailable in the Provincial Depot at Mysore and 335 pallas
2nd sort rice in the Provincial Depot at Bangalore. This
s been kept in reserve against the shortage of stock of
cal rice which I have been anticipating as inevitable. The
ce cannot be kept much longer without risk of damage. Havi
gard to the price of Burma rice and the current market rat
local rice, I propose issuing this Mysore rice at the fol
ng rates, Ex-Godown, Mysore:-

1st sort	Rs.25 per palla
2nd sort	Rs.21 per palla

The price at Bangalore will be a rupee more.

I request that this may be approved.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
our most obedient servant,

Food Controller & Direct

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Proceedings of the Govt. of H.H.
the Maharaja of Mysore.

Read:--

Letter No. 12660, dated 28th June 1919, from the Food Controller Mysore, stating that there is a stoc of 1,095 pallas of 1st sort rice anc 1,371 pallas of 2nd sort rice avalia in the Provincial Grain Depot, Mysor and 335 pallas of 2nd sort in Provir cial Depot, Bangalore, and recommendi that as these quantities cannot be k much longer without risk of damage, rice at Mysore may be issued at the * marginally noted rates ex-godown, ar that the price for Bangalore will be rupee more.

Order No. G 150—1918 G

The Food Controller's proposal is approved.

Chief Secy. to

To

The Food Controller in Myso

The Comptroller to Govt

IN REPLY REFER TO
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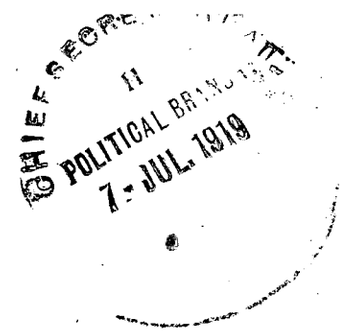

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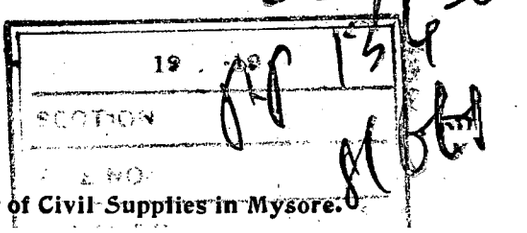
Bangalore, Dated 6th July 1919



From

K. MATTHAN, Esq., B. A.,

Food Controller and Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

To

C. S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Mysore,
Bangalore.

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following report on the arrangements made by me for the purchase of 2,500 tons of rice from the Mysore district, as directed in para 5 of Government Order No. G.9276-78/P.P.122-18-11 dated 23rd November 1918, the disposal of the rice obtain and the financial results of the transactions.

2. The arrangements made to secure the rice was by obtaining agreements from the Proprietors of (1) the Cauvery Rice Mill (2) the Kasi viswanatha Rice Mill and (3) the Chamundi Rice Mill - all of Mysore City - to supply me with 25,000 pallas of rice of which one-fourth was to be of 1st sort (Sannakki) and three-fourths second sort (Dappakki) the first two mills supplying 10,000 pall each and the third mill 5,000 pallas. The rates were Rs.15 per palla of 1st sort and Rs.12-12-0 per palla of second sort rice. The details of the arrangements made were reported to Government in my D.O. No. C.2 of the 1st December 1918 to the Second Member and were approved in his telegram of the 4th idem to the Revenue Commissioner. The necessary agreements were drawn up in consultation wi

with the Government Advocate, and were duly executed. Copies have been already submitted to Government. Security deposits (cash deposits in the Mysore Bank and Government paper) for Rs.25,000 were also duly taken at Rs.10,000 fro the 1st two mills and Rs.5,000 from the third.

3. According to the agreement the supplies were to begin by the 15th December 1918, and to be completed by the 15th February 1919, but as the millowners took some time to complete their purchases of rice and as in the meantime the price of paddy began to rise rapidly and also owing to frequent breakdowns of the mill machinery deliveries were never brisk. The millowners had to be constantly pressed to fulfil their contract, and extension of time had to be repeatedly given.

4. The quantities actually supplied by the three mill are given in Statement No.1 appended. It will be seen that th Chamundi mill has supplied the full quantity as per their contract. I have therefore returned the security deposit of Rs.5,055-8-0 (including Rs.55-8-0 earned as interest in the Bank). The Kasi Viswanatha Mill has delivered nearly three-fourths of the full stipulated quantity, the balance due being 2,896.25 pallas. The Cauvery Mill has yet to deliver nearly half the stipulated quantity viz. 4,984 pal I do not expect to get any more rice from these two mills. The question of the enforcement of the liability of the defaulting millowners is being separately considered.

5.Statement No.II shows the distribution of the rice so far. It will be seen that 13,571.50 pallas have been already disposed of, all districts coming in for a share in the supplies - according to the local demand. 2,620.50 pallas were issued to the Mysore City, besides 2,212 pallas supplied to the Palace Motikhana. The rest of the Mysore District got 1,455.25 pallas. 1,363.75 palla

pallas were supplied to the Bangalore City, besides 760 pallas for the rest of the district. Of the remaining districts the largest supply was made to the Shimoga district which got 2,000 pallas and the smallest to the Hassan district which got only 100 pallas.

6. At first the rice was issued at actual cost plus depot charges viz. Rs.15-12-0 and Rs.13-8-0 per palla, bu subsequently it was found necessary to raise the price to Rs.17-8-0 and Rs.15-4-0 (vide my letter No.3391 of the 7th February 1919). Later supplies made to the Mysore district were at Rs.20 per palla, but charges for transportation were met by Government (vide my letter No.C.459 dated 28th April 1919 and Government Order No.E.G/P.P. 134-18-543 dated 1st May 1919). Recently the Government have sanctioned the sale of the remaining quantity of rice at Rs.25 and 21 per palla of 1st and 2nd sort respectively. This is still about five rupees a palla cheaper than the market rate.

7. The financial results of the transactions are exhibited in Statement No.III. The price of the 17,119.75 pallas of rice received is Rs.2,26,327-5-0 at contract rates. The amount realised or due on the 13,571.50 pallas issued is Rs.2,11,092-11-0. The balance of stock 3,533.71 pallas is valued at Rs.78,649-14-0. This would leave a profit of Rs.63,415-4-0. Making allowance for the cost of transportation of about 1,400 pallas in the Mysore district, and for shortages, which are heavy owing to the rice being of new paddy taken hot from the mills and also for the cost of adapting the Exhibition buildings at Mysore for storing the grain and other depot charges the net profit may be expected to be Rs.50,000. It may be noted that the supply to the Palace Motikana was made(through the President of the Mysore City Municipality) at <u>cost price</u>. The rice

rice has always been sold at considerably cheaper rates than the prevailing market rates and the supply has been regarded all over the State as a great boon. The fact that a substantial profit has nevertheless been realised is solely due to the great rise in prices, which has made it necessary to dispose of nearly half the supply at considerably higher than the contract rates.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Food Controller & Director
of Civil Supplies in Mysore.

Statement showing the quantity of rice Contract rice agreed to be supplied by the Mills, quantity supplied and that still due on 30th May 1914

Sl. No.	Name of the mills	Quantity agreed to be supplied			Quantity supplied			Quantity still due			
		I Sul-	II Sul-	Total	I Sul-	II Sul-	Total	I Sul-	II Sul-	Total	
1	Cauvery Mill	2,500	7,500	10,000	1,054	3,962	5016	1446	3528	4984	
2	Chamundi Mill	1,250	3,750	5,000	1249-75	3,750-25	5,000	-·25	+·025	-	Contract is considered as having been fulfilled and hence security deposit returned.
3	Kasi Viswanatha Mill	2,500	7,500	10,000	1247-25	5829-50	7103-75	1225-75	1670-50	2896-25	
	Total	6,250	18,750	25,000	3,578	13541-75	17119-75	2671-50	5208-75	7880-25	
								-·25	+·25	-	
	Net quantity due from mills (1) & (3)							2671·75	5208·50	7880·25	

Bangalore
6th July 1919

B Muddu Shamanna
for Food Controller & Director of Civil Supplies.

Statement showing the Distribution of Mysore Contract Rice among Bangalore & Mysore cities and Several Districts to end of May 1919

Places	I Sort			II Sort			Total		
	Quantity	Value		Quantity	Value		Quantity	Value	
	Pallas.			Pallas.			Pallas.		
Bangalore city	300:50	5558	12	1063:25	16664		1363:75	22222	12
Salem Matrikhana	450:00	6975		1762:00	23787		2212:00	30762	
Mysore city	417:50	6681	4	2203:00	31448	8	2620:50	38129	12
Bangalore Dist.	175:00	2975		585:00	8658	12	760:00	11633	12
Kolar Dist.	74:00	1295		375:00	5718	12	449:00	7013	12
Tumkur Dist.	150:00	2625		825:00	12581	4	975:00	15206	4
Shimoga Dist.	400:00	7000		1600:00	24400		2000:00	31400	
Kadur Dist.	66:00	1155		200:00	3050		266:00	4205	
Chitaldrug Dist.	400:00	7000		970:00	14792	8	1370:00	21792	8
Mysore Dist.	34:50	603	12	1420:75	26573	3	1455:25	27176	15
Hassan Dist.				100:00	1580		100:00	1580	
Total	2467:50	41868	12	11104:00	169223	15	13571:50	211092	11

Bangalore
6th July 1919

B Muddukrishnamma
for Food Controller &
Director of Civil Supplies in Mysore

III

Statement showing the quantity of rice Cultivated rice received, issues and the balance in Stock a

31st May 1919

	Particulars	Rice I Sul.			Rice II Sul.			Total			
		Quantity	Value		Quantity	Value		Quantity	Value		
1	Quantity received	3,578	53670	- -	13541·75	172657	5 -	17119·75	226327	5 -	
2	Quantity issues	2467·50	41868	12 -	11104·00	169223	15 -	13571·50	211092	11 -	
3	Shortage				14·54	-	- -	* 14·54			* Shortage found in the Consignment received at the Ba
4	Balance	1110·50	11801	4 -	2423·21	3433	6 -	3533·71	15234	10 -	
	Value of the Stock on hand	at Rs 25/- per pallu	27,762	8 -	at Rs 21/- per pallu	50867	6 -		78,649	14 -	
	Profit								63,415	4 -	

Examined
6th July 1919

B Muddanna Mappa

for Food Controller in Mysore
& Director of Civil Supplies

Order No. G. 2482-3/P.P. 134-18-669.

Dated Bangalore, the 30th July 1919.

In December 1918, the Proprietors of the Cauvery Rice M at Mysore agreed to supply 10,000 pallas of rice each and the Proprietors of the Chamundi Rice Mill 5000 pallas at certain rates agreed upon. The Food Controller reports, however that only 5016 and 7103.75 pallas have been supplied by the fi two mills respectively while the whole quantity agreed upon ha been supplied by the Chamundi Rice Mill. Thus 4984 pallas ar still due from the Cauvery Rice Mill and 2896.25 pallas from t Kasivisvanatha Rice Mill. The Proprietor of the Cauvery Mill prays that he may be excused from all liabilities due to the non-fulfilment of the contract and t the securities furnished by him may be returned and all dues f rice already supplied adjusted. The proprietors of the other